AUGUST FATAL FOR BABES

Undertakers Call It the "Baby Month."

Hot Weather Largely Respensible for Infant Mortality.

Records of the Past Two Summers, However, Show a Decrease of Deaths.

To ordinary people the hot days of August and July are simply the dog days, partly because othe dog-star is in the ascendant, partly because some my it is almost too hot for a dog to stand. But to the undertakers August is known as the "baby month," socalled because the greater number of corpees buried are those of infants. In the hot days, the cholera infantum, dreaded by mothers, holds its strongest sway and carries off many little vic-

The cholera infantum often comes when it is least expected and strikes many blows unawares. Ductors say that they have known some of the healthiest bables they ever saw reduced from normal size to a shadow and taken away in their coffins before the bewildered mother has time to realize what is the matter.

Deaths of Adults.

Of the soults who die in the month of August, by far the greater number are carried off by typhoid-pneumonia, Colds, when acquired in the middle of the summer, are apt to be neglected, whereas they are really far more dangerous, as they develop quicker. And thus it hanners that recoile die with thus it happens that people die with a rapidity that surprises and shocks their friends. This disease, heart disease and consumption are the three that contribute almost entirely to the death roll in the hot weather.

Temperature and Health.

Temperature has a direct effect upon the health of infants and the warm months of June, July and August are arcountable for many deaths. Chol-era infantum is the disease feared by all mothers, and it is feared because it claims the most victims. During the month of July this year five bables succumbed to this disease, which seems to be more victient the feat. succumbed to this disease, which seems to be more virulent than for any previous season. Although the month of July was no warmer this year than last, there were no deaths from cholera infantum during July, 1962. August, last year, was much warmer than this year, but even during that month there were no deaths accredited to this disease.

Although more children have died of cholera infantum this season than last, still there were a larger number of infant deaths reported during the summer of 1903 than have been thus far this summer. Although the people generally believe that it has been much warmer this year than last, this is not warmer this year than last, this is not warmer this year than last. so. The records of the weather bureau abow that it was considerably hotter during the months of June and July last year and for August the thermometer has not registered the 98 mark set One death from sunstroke, recorded last month, is the only one dur-ing the past two years. Here is what the records show regarding the rem perature for this year and last:

Mean Temp, Highest Temp 1903. 1904. 1903. 1904

*For the first eight days of August. Comparison of Two Years.

The following shows the number of deaths during the months of June and July, 1963, as compared with those of 1964 for the same months, and a com-parative statement of the deaths of infants under 2 years old:

Deaths. | Infants under 2 1991/1904 | 1902, 1904

During the month of August last year there was a total of 72 deaths, and of 22 were under the age of 2 years. For the first nine days of August this year there have been 21 deaths reported and of these 10 were below the control of the control below the 2-year limit.

Suspected Holdups Under Arrest.

William Brown, alias "Butch," was at Hirzham yesterday on suspicion of having been implicated in the hold-up of the Riverside Park saloon on Auof the Riverside Park saloen on August 3, when two armed men secured about 135 from the bartender and others who were in the place. Brown was brought to this city and placed in the county jail, and it is expected that Sheriff Balley will be down from Ogden today to see if the man can be identified. Brown and a partner named Blackburn were released from the county jail on July 28, after having served a term of six months for a served a term of six months for a burglary at Bingham. They were sus-pected by the authorities here of being the Ogden hold-ups as soon as the crime was reported, and the Sheriff's office has been on the lookout for them ever since. Hisckburn's whereabouts ever since. Blac is not yet known.

Cuban Editor Studying Mormons.

Nicolas Rivero, editor of 'Del Digrio De La Marina," Havana's oldest and leading newspaper, is in Salt Lake City. The widely-known Cuban, for he has been one of the central figures in that Republic's political life during latter years, is here to study the Mor-mon church, as well as to observe other mon church, as well as to observe the conditions. He will visit various points of interest during his stay. He points of interest during his stay. Riis accompanied by his son, Nicolas Ri-vero, Jr., and is staying at the Wilson,



CITY PRISONERS ARE AT WORK

One Is Taken Ill and Another Deserts the Ranks, the Latter a Ninety-Day Man.

When the Amalgamated Association of ity Jail Dums met in extraordinary session Monday night in the main corridor of Sol Kimball's hosterry, Tem King assumed the position of chairman of the meeting by common consent. There was no use for a secretary. The other members in attendance were Ed Murtis and Eph Kily. The chairman stated the ob-

ect of the meeting.
"The City Council, as you know," said King, "has adopted a resolution provid-ing that inmates of the City jail must work. The resolution as passed makes no exceptions, and I have not yet been waited upon by a committee to inform me ed upon by a committee to inform me whether our prerogatives are to be trampled in the mire. Of course, we don't object to light janitor work; it gives us needed exercise and affords opportunities to corrail an occasional stray bottle of the real stuff. But whon it comes to bronking rock and our time-honored reduitions, this time to call a hait. It is not a question of whether we shall work

prisoner and it is expected that he be taken in

Bruhm is a young man, recently from the East, who made a specialty of work-ing rooming-bouses and hotels for what he could pick up about the premises.

STRANGE TRUE TALES.

Three Things That Actually Happened in Salt Lake.

Talk about omelette souffle to the mana ter of one of the open-air resorts in town and he will probably hurt you. And if ou mention it to the friend who paid for you will stand the chance of being se-

The manager had shown some courtes; o his friend. The next evening he was costed by the same friend when the latter was mildly exhibarated and benevo lently happy. "Come and have some sop-

When they were scated in the restuurant the manager was going to order something modest, like porterhouse steak. "Look here," said his friend, "I want you to order the most expensive thing on the bill of fare." Looking down the list the highest-priced thing the other could find was omelette souffle at \$2.50.

And then they waited. The generous man who had asked for a plain steak waited, too, and wondered why he was so hungry.

angry.

An still they waited. Finally, after an our both dishes came. And the omelette outfle was so large that it had to be reought in on the largest dish in the resaurant. Colored in all sorts of beautiful uses, it looked not only dainty, but a persect ornament. With a watery mouth the amager took up his knife and cut the melette.

And his dismay when the whole thing collapsed with a puff was unable to find vent in words. But he had to go through with the whole business and make as much of a meal as he could. He understands now that omelete souffle is intended for ornament and not for use.

Congressman William Sulzer of New York prides himself on being a Democrat. In fact, Congressman Sulzer rather glories, and justly so, in the fact that he is the only Democrat in New York State who has been constantly kept in office by his constituents during the past sixteen years. And on this fact and a reporter's huste hinges a funny little story. "The newspaper man will never know what the joke is until you print it," said Mr. Sulzer at the Knutsford, "and so you just go ahead and use it.

are at the Knutsford, and so you ahead and use it.

I the lobby; in fact, I was right this counter where we are stindying a clear. A young chap hurto me. It seems that he was look-the former Governor of New Zeahem I have met and found to be pleasant gentleman. Well, the recame up and I turned to face him poke.

spoke, rdon me, said he, 'are you the "No, said I, I am not the Earl, I am the Democrat." Well, sir, that young man looked in a puzzled sort of way at me and then hurriend right away to find the Earl. He never saw the Joke. I am the only one who did see it, and I think it's too good to keen."

"Yes, sir; I am G. Fireworks King."
The man whose mall has been startling hotel clerks and ratsing all sorts of conjecture for several days past answered as to whence he got it and why yesterday afternoon at the Kenyon. The habit of "parting his name in the middle is by no means confined to Mr. King, but the middle appelation, to say the least, unusual, caused the query.

travel for a dreworks firm," said he you see on the register my hame is true F. King. Now, several othersing F. Kings are on the road. And of them by strange chance carries works as a side line. You can readily agine the confusion in mail that re-

suits.

"I studied for a time over the matter, for I don't like to get other men's mail, nor do I fancy that they like to get mine. Fireworks is my main the. My company supplies most of the big spectarular out-of-door productions that rely on these goods for effect. So I thought 'Fireworks' would be a good name by which to distinguish myself from the other George F Kings, and furthermore. I thought I had a right to it, I took it and have had all my mail addressed to 'G Fireworks' King.

"I might add that with this plan I have stopped the confusion that existed before."

AGED PATIENT IS NO MORE

John Rhoades Passes Away at 91.

Had Been Blind and Destitude for Many. Years.

Sacrificed His Money and Property for the Benefit of Friends

At the age of 91 years John Rhonder died in the county infirmary Monday Lake and its suburbs for the kindnesse he had shown to others, he closed his long life a public charge. Years ago he had money and property of his own. He could not refuse a friend in distress And so, when he grew feeble, he had to seek charity. Death found him blind and destitute.

John Rhoades was born in southern Pennsylvania when the last century was just begun. He was reticent in speaking of his past and little is known of his people. He came to Salt Lake City twenty years ago. He worked as teamster and saved some money. He was for some time in the employ of the Denhalter Bottling works and he drove for each of the breweries.

The old man's work, for he had reached the three score and ten mark when he came to this city, took him out into the suburbs and he became a popular character wherever he went. His sunny nature and his generosity made him such. He found many good made him such. He found many good friends among all classes.

Aided His Friends.

Hard times came and John Rhoades aided many who came to him for help. He practically gave his money away, for little was ever returned to him. A philanthropist is an humble way, he impoverished himself by his acts of

And so, when the century whose be-And so, when the century whose be-ginning saw his birth began to round toward a close, he became a pauper. Weakness was coming over him, the weakness that comes with advanced age. The money which he might have devoted to himself during his declining years had gone to help younger and stronger men.

Six years ago they took him to the infirmary where, along with other un-fortunate ones, he waited for death. A little more than a year ago blindness overtook him. He had only the memory of the many years that had passed for company. Bedridden and sightless he sank slowly until, last week, he felt the close approach of death and spoke

Wanted Honorable Burial.

He mentiored old friends, among hem the Denhalters, and other former employers. He said that he knew these would see his body was not buried in a paper's grave. He had no bequests to make, and no relatives to whom he wished messages sent. Monday afternoon he seemed to drop off to sleep and he never awoke. he never awoke.

wished, that his body gets a proper burial. A number of those who knew him when he had a cheery word for all whom he met, have contributed to

lack of facilities possessed by the ounty for maintaining the aged indigent were emphasized by the fact that, before his body was cold, a new inmate was admitted to take the place made vacant by death.

JOHNSON BOUND OVER.

Mary Baer Testifies to Criminal Operation.

As the result of his preliminary hearing before Judge Diehl yesterday, Dr. A. W. Johnson, who, with A. J. Gemmell, is charged with performing a criminal operation upon Mary Baer at the Auditorium rooming-house in this city on July 8, was bound over to the District court, his bonds having been fixed at \$4000. He had not last night succeeded in furnishing bonds, Dr. Johnson was tried separately from Gemmell at the request of his attorney, A. J. Webber, and Gemmell will be tried today.

The principal witness for the prosecution was the girl herself, who unblushingly testified to the details the alleged crime. She said that Dr. Johnson used the instruments, some of which she identified on the stand, while administered semmell administered chloroform, which had previously been prepared by he doctor. She testified that the opration was performed in room 204 at he Auditorium rooming-house, on fuly 8, and that the child was delivered the evening of Monday, July 11, e admitted that she had told several octors that she had attempted to per form an operation upon herself, said that she had secured an in sent for that purpose before the oper-

ation was performed.

Dr. Gelsy testified that he was called to examine the girl on Monday, when he found evidences of an operation having been performed with some sory examination with similar res but could not say what occasioned Both doctors refused to

Detectives George Chase and Richard Shannon testified that Dr. Johnson had, at least tacitly, admitted to them, following his arrest on July 29, that he had performed the operation, claiming that he had done it more upon the gir's solicitation than upon Gemmeil's Mary Baer is 17 years old and was orn and raised in this city. Her father, headere Bast, was in the courtroom aring a portion of the trial, and he of the trial, and he

SALT LAKE IS ON HIS ROUTE

President of the Mexican Republic Is Likely to Visit Here on Proposed Tour.

When President Diaz of Mexico visits he United States he will probably spend we days in Sait Lake City. Thomas N son of Mexico's Chief Executive in mak ing out the itinerary of the journey, stated this fact last evening at the Knutsford Mr. McCauley's Interview with Diaz conerning the advisability of the tour was

cerning the advisability of the tour was largely a cause of the latter's determination to make it.

This interview took place in the City of Mexico about three weeks ago. Mr. McCauley is president of the largest coffee and rubber plantation in the southern republic. He has known members of the Diaz Cabinet for several years, and his recent visit with the President himself resulted in a conference concerning just how the Amorican people would regard such a trip.

sulted in a conference concernation with a trip, and a trip, "I assured President Diaz," said Mr. "I assured President Diaz," said Mr. "Cauley, "that the business interests of he two countries were such in themselves that the journey would be most suspicious. I am in the habit of taiking America both in Canada and Mexico and I did not let slip the opportunity to speak of the benefits which would be derived by a study of our thrifty cities and the methods of our people, particularly in the West.

ods of our people, particularly in the West.

"I am very positive that the trip would include the Rocky Mountain West and the Pacific coast. And, in returning from the coast to the East, it would be very feasible for President Dian to spend two days in Salt Lake City. I am trying to get commercial bodies and men of influence in the various cities of consequence in America to interest themselves to the end that as many as possible of these centers may be included in the itinerary. When I return to New York I shall correspond with Salt Lake peopla regarding the matter, and I hope that the correspondence will result favorably."

Mr. McCauley goes to Montana to inspect mining properties near Helena in which he is interested. These are silver producers and have been yielding good returns in late years. producers and have returns in late years.

SALT LAKE BOY'S PERIL.

Richard Hart Almost Drowned in Colorado.

Richard Hart, a Salt Lake boy who was isiting friends in Colorado for a few ays on his return from the fair at St louis, had a thrilling experience last

Louis, had a thrilling experience last Thursday, being caught in a cloudburst near Boulder. With a party of friends and relatives, young Hart was camping near the Sugar Loaf in Boulder county. The torrent of water swept down upon the party almost without warning, carrying Mrs. Lina Chambers of York, Neb., and Mrs. Lina Chambers of York, Neb., and Mrs. Lina Chambers of the hunts of young Hart, to their death.

When found by a rescuing party, Hart was clinging to a clump of brushes on an island not larger than his own body, with the waters raging around him. It would have been folly for anyone to have attempted to swim the stream, so the reuns from the harness were thrown over to Hart, with the command that he fasten them about his walst. Tis done, the rescuers, who had attached the other chas of the reins to a plank on the shore, had little difficulty in pulling the young man on shore.

ian on shore.

Young Hart, who is a student at the niversity of Utah, is 20 years of age and yes with his parents in Waterloo. After he accident he was too ill to resume his ourney homewarl, and will probably renain in Boulder for some little time.

City and Neighborhood

FORTY-TWO NAMES are included in the faculty of the Latter-day Saints university for the school year beginning September 12. The list includes Joshua H. Paul, M. A., Ph. D. D. L. D., president and professor of philosophy; John M. Mills, M. A., principal of the high school department and professor of history; Bryant S. Hinckley, B. D., B. Pd. M. Aec., principal of the normal school and professor of economics, Henry Peterson, D. B., professor of pedagogy (on furlough D. B.) at the University of Chicago), Osborne Widtsoc, B. S., instructor in English (on furfough in Harvard university), John T. Miller, D. B., D. Sc., professor of physiciogy and instructor in German, Joseph S. Horne, B. S., B. D., professor of mathematics.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON the next TOMORROW ... the regular series of picnics for con of the poor, given under uspices of the Salvation Army, will uspices of the Salvation Army, will be the salvation army on Mon acid. The last picnic was on Monday and hereafter they will be given on Mon lay and Thursday of each week. Milk bananas, grapes, watermelons and apple ng the good things furnished for

WHILE FISHING IN THE JORDAN vesterday afternoon near Cannon's dam, John F. Buckle caught a trout weighing live pounds.

YEE QUON WAH, a Chinaman, was arrecated by Chief Deputy Marshai L. H. Smyth yesterday morning on the complaint of Chinese Inspector James H. Mc-Cabe, charged with being unlawfully in this country. Yee entered this country under the guise of a merchant, but a few days ago Inspector McCabe received information, which later proved to be true, to the effect that he was working about lowin as a common laborer. The inspector took him in band and turned him over to the United States officials yesterday. He will be brought before Commissioner Twomey at 3 o'clock today, when he will be given an opportunity to show why he should not be deported.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS from
the Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twentyseventh wards journeyed to Saltair yesterday and had a day of pleasure and
tecreation. Those who had the excursion
in hand have been busily engaged the
ast month working up interest among
their members, and the result was a large
terrout. The young folks spent the aftermoon in battling, while the children competed in the various running and jumping
tentests. The evening was spent in
according

rested yeaterias on the charge of beating a Commercial avenue shooting gallery out of 35 cents that he had won on the shoot, but the prependerance of testimony was with the proprietor of the gallery, who contended that the expelicenan owed him two-bits. Upon his continuing to refuse to pay thry was taken to the station by Patroiman Puersier, who found 25 cents on the prisoner when he searched him. Urry was later released on bond.

JOHN HABRIS, colored, was arrested by Patroiman Simpson has night on a warrant charging him with assault and battery on two colored women. Harris, it is alleged, precipitated an inciplent riot on Franklin avenue Monday, seriously beating the two women and then making his escape. He had been in hiding since, but was picked up in the outskirts of the

ENUTSFORD HOTEL

The one place for comfort and ele-ance. Fireproof; telephones in every was the only relative in attendance, room; modern in every way,

TODAY IS THE BIG CIRCUS DAY

Ringlings Arrive in All Their Glory.

Twe Perfermances and the Street Parade Are Scheduled.

Aggregation of Wonders Will Hold Forth at the Agricultural Park.

Today is the big circus day of the year in Salt Lake. Ringling Brothers shows arrived from Provo early this morning and the twenty pavilions required to shelter the circus colony of 1280 people, 650 horses, 40 elephants and more than 100 cages of wild animals were quickly spread over the barren ground of Agricultural park, and fluttering flags told the story which has filled the dreams of every boy or girl for many days past. The big street parade will leave the show grounds this morning promptly at half past 9 o'clock and move along North Temple to Fifth west, to Second South, to Main, to
Third South, to State, to South Temple, to Main, to First South, to Fifth
West, to North Temple, to fair grounds.
In the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the first

performance will begin. The last per-formance will be given tonight at 8 o'clock. For days the circus germ has been in the air. Every reader of the daily papers has been prepared for the

Immense Institution.

The immensity of Ringling Brothers circus and the quality of the performancel are well known in Salt Lake. Eighty-five cars are needed to haul the enterprise from place to place, and the daily expenses are over \$7000. The big tent in which take place the ring per-formances will sent 15,000 people. There are 100 acts in the circus programme requiring 375 performers.

The Ringling menageric has the finest

collection of wild animals in America. Among the jungle rarities to be seen there are the rhinoceros—the only one on this continent-two giraffes, the her of forty elephants, including a real baby elephants, a nursery of little cat animals, a hippopotamus, three speci-mens of the gnu or horned horse and many other odd beasts seen nowhere

Some Celebrated Riders.

Among the riders are the four Eldreds of England, the four Bedinis of Italy. Each family is celebrated in its wn country for expert riding. own country for expert riging. The acts they offer are novel and daring in the extreme. For instance, three riders jump in unison from the ground to a galloping horse's back, the performers facing the opposite direction from the swiftly-moving animal. The seven Glinserettis, German artists of towering distinction on the other side, turn somersaults from shoulder to shoulder standing "two and three high," with the graceful skill of ground performers. The Collini-Cairons troupe of whiri-wind dancers present a circus novelty in their specialty, which has been immensely effective. They are Parisian favorities and this is their first appearance in this country

Grand Street Display.

The street display this morning will a splendid exhibition of the growth and resources of Ringling Brothers World's Greatest show. All the men vomen and children employed by the firm will have some part and n the animal dens will be open. M ly attired equestriennes, high-stepping porses, conceited ponies, galy dressed courtiers, fun-making clowns, plodding courtiers, fun-making comeis, a c elephants, lumbering cameis, a c elephants, lumbering military bands fren's menagerie, military bands, a exty-eight-stop pipe organ and a lot of others things, some familiar and some novel, will be attractively woven into the big display. Admission tickets and eserved seats will be on sale same prices as sold on the show grounds.

ALL WANT TO VOTE.

District Court Works Overtime Making Citizens.

In order for a man of foreign birth to cast a ballet in the coming election he must have been admitted to citizen-ship not later than yesterday. Realizing this, there was a big rush for natu-ralization papers made on the District court and it was necessary to hold court last night to accommodate the applicants. Since the first of the month the naturalization clerk has been kept busy making out papers, no less than 101 foreigners having been admitted 101 foreigners having been admitted during the past nine days. The appli cante were not a few during the month of July, when a total of seventy-seven took the oath of allegiance to Uncle Sam. Since the first of the year there have been 219 foreigners admitted. The following is a partial list of those ad-

following is a parametric particle of the control o Norway; Carl Stromes, Norway; George Olsen, Norway; Richard Olsen, Nor-way; Jack Patrick, Austria; John Petrovick, Austria; Matt Kochevar, Austria; James R. Birrell, Scotland; Jorgen Hendrickson, Norway; William F. Roberk, Sweden; Bichard Williams, North Wales; John Williams, North Wales; Ben Brentel, Italy, Petrio Cal-

20 outgoing calls per month. No charge for incoming calls. No for ex-

\$2.00 TELEPHONES For Residences. Unlimited service MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-PHONE CO.

THINKS THE UNION IS UNREASONABLE

Fort Douglas Musician Talks of Trouble at Utahna Park.

One of the musicians at Fort Douglas said yesterday, regarding the article published in Monday's Tribune in which it was stated that the Fort Douglas organization was objectionable to the local union, that the post band was solicited to play the concert at Utahua park last Sunday evening. The management of the resort, waited upon the musicians union for the purpose of securing a hand to play on the Sanday evening in question, with the result that no band could be furnished. The Fort Douglas organization was then asked to put on the concert, and was paid for its services a price one-third in advance of the rate asked by the local union for one hour's concert. This being the case the soldier musicians think it unfair that the local musicians think it unfair they appear in public in the city. The Fort Douglas musicians, said the speaker, have never solicited outside work, neither is it their intention to do so, or accept work should it be offered them, lower than the union scale. aid yesterday, regarding the article pub-

Improvement in Progress.

The building of the barracks and quarters at Fort Douglas continues unabated and the post presents a most busy scene. Many people from the city visit the post daily, and take much interest in looking over the work of construction. The new "bachelors" club" between the colonel's residence and the adjutant officer, which was begun several weeks ago, is being erected rapidly, the deep red pressed brick with which the quarters are being built having been laid to the second story. Fifteen men are at work on this building daily, and the constructing engineer, Capt. H. V. Horn, expects to have it ready for occupany by the latter part of October or before the snow files.

Work on the new guard house dail continues with a large force of meh. This military prison will be one of the finest structures of its kind to be found at any military post in the West, and, being located near the military cemetery at the foot of Red Butte mountain will present an imposing appearance.

Ground for a new suit of quarters for Improvement in Progress.

sent an imposing appearance.
Ground for a new suit of quarters for the troops will be broken in a few days between the new infantry and battery works. The parales and driveways are being put in a good condition, and the post is now undergoing more changes and improvements than it has since its istabilishment forty years are. and improvements than it has establishment forty years ago.

Batteries Have Returned.

Batteries Have Returned.

The Twelfth and Twenty-second hatteries of field artillery, commanded by Lleut-Col. James F. Caleff, arrived at the post yesterday at 420 p. m., after an absence of more than one month in Strawberry Valley. The batteries left the valley Sunday morning, and the trip was an uneventful one. There was but little slekness en route home, and this was carefully looked after by Contract Surgeon Hepburn. The Twenty-ninth Infantry band excerted the batteries into, the post from the university, and headed the column to their barracks. The men enjoyed the target practice and the temporary change of station, but all expressed themselves as being glad to return to their friends and relatives. Llout-Col. Coleft, who has been ordered to Fort McKinley, Me, for station, will leave in a short time for that nost. dcKinley, Me., for station, n a short time for that post.

REGULARS TO GO WITH MILITIAMEN

Sixty-Five Picked Soldiers From Fort Douglas to Be Used as Models.

It is probable that a company composed of sixty-five men and taken from the five of sixty-five men and taken from the five infantry companies at the post will go with the State troops to their annual encampment this year, to be held either at the Lagoon or Provo. The provisional company of regulars will be composed of the best men of the garrison and will be taken for the purpose of instructing the militiamen in the art of warfare. Gen. Ealdwin, commanding the Department of Colorado, is very enthusiastic over the attendance of the regulars at the cheampment, and will do all within his power to have the militiamen properly instructed. troops will cover the distance on foot, re-curning by the same mode of transporta-tion. This was deemed advisable to give the men polyters on alteriors are

Drill Is Changed.

The afternoon formations for the Twen y-ninth Infantry at Fort Douglas hav een changed slightly, and instead o ty-ointh Infantry at Fort Douglas have been changed slightly, and instead of having parades five evenings during the week, the parades will be had on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, twenty minutes before sunset. Drilling by the companies will take place from 3 to 4 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursday, and by companies on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

Capt. Wells Leaves.

Capt. B. H. Wells of Company L. Twon-ty-ninth infantry, left yesterday for San Francisco. Cal., where he has been de-tailed as umpire of the department field mancuyers to be held there between the lish and 15th inst. Capt Sturgies of the battery, who loss also been detailed for this same duty, will leave for San Fran-cisco tomorroy. Pistol Shooters Returned.

Lieut Grome and Lieut Goodevyrn re-urned yesterday from Fort Rene. Okla-shere they participated in the pistol com-letition held this year at that place of August 5. They report a large number of contestents present and state that some excellent records were made.

The New Fire Captain. Michael W. Earl, whose appointment as captain of the No. 2 chemical sta-tion was confirmed by the Council Monday night, has made an enviable record, and is considered one of the most courageous and daring fire-fight-ers. In 1894, March 5, he was appointed a member of the Fire department, Proa member of the Fire department. Pro-motion was again given May I, 1898, when he was made a lieutemant. A little over a year later he was made a captain, and, on May I, 1903, he was made secretary. All offices held by Capt. Earl have been filled with excep-tional credit.

PERSONAL MENTION.

G. D. Wright of the Southern Pacific at Cakland, Cal., one of the well-known rallway officials of the Pacific coast, is at the Kenyon with Mrs. Wright. W. C. Alexander of Lafayette, Ind., is in the city, after a tour of inspection of Utah mining properties in which he is in-terested. He is at the Knutsford.

R. A. Edmunds of Stockton. Utah, is last recovering from an attack of Theo-matism at the Sult Lake Private hospital. matism at the Salt Lake Private hospital.

W. H. Korns of the Mining Review returned yesterday from a trip to the Indian Peak country, in Beaver county. He went in by way of Stateline, making a thirty-five-mile drive by private conveyance, encountering several droves of wild herem and other evidences of frontier conditions on the way. He reports considerable mining activity, however, in the Indian Peak country, which needs only a railroad to make it a very live camp.

Gustav Dinklage, Expert plane tuner and repairer. P. O. box 905, 'Phone Carstensen & Anson

MANY BIRTHS Counties Ignore

State Statistician Very Important Di covery.

Best Crop.

Officially, Piute County 1 Had a New Baby in Limits

There is a general disre out Utah for the law requ to be kept of births and cording to State State De Molsy, who has been the subject in the south

The average birth-rate ! States is 2.71 to every hu to the hundred. Recent of the records of Utah per sent less than that of States, proving that the

Garfield Almost Chile An instance of this is G The report for 1901 shor 1900, the population sho neighborhood of 36.000 m ord of births makes it m this. Another instar is in Piute county, where Utah County Care

In 1902 Utah county re births to a population low figure is probably no report being made to Health. Or the fault may the Board of Health in the Provisions of Lex.

Sections 29-2029 and 203 of Utah require that a professional midwives or tendance at time of birth register of the time of a sex, race and color of t the names and residence of Section 29-2031 requires Clerk to keep separate is known as the register of register of deaths, in ab and deaths certified to numbered in the order are reported to him."

The penalty for neglect a not more than \$50, to be a the County Attorney of

Loophole for Negle It will enally be seen these laws there is a lo he County Attorney the ably go unrecorded, an Attorney it will go unput is no account of this sort ing been done, therefore

to estimate how many taken place of which there The disadvantage of the ipparent at first but of property rights wher been unrecorded it may Under these conditions t lation, birth and death and of the United States a

curately estimated.

The death report is mor rect. probably required to make his reput here the account is not full

Death Records Better

Backache is a kidney ack Kidneys aren't taking the of the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills stee kidneys, help them to properly.

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outiding concern formed Thomas Kearns, Senator Will and David Keith were pre day and will be filed in a dif ts the intention to begin at on of wrecking the old but Main street, which are to m

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